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NEWSLINE

They Said It:

"The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

-Abraham Lincoln, in a speech in Bloomington, Ill. May 19, 1855

Fact:

By the year 2000 there are expected to be more than six billion people worldwide, about one-third as many more as there are today.

CAMPUS

Journalism Day

Jim Lampley, award-winning news anchorman for KCBS Television in Los Angeles and daily sports anchor for the CBS national morning broadcasts, will be the featured speaker of the annual "Journalism Day" at RSC, on April 26.

Awards will also be presented to Orange County area High School reporters and editors who competed in the annual mail-in competition.

It starts at 10 a.m. in the Phillips Hall Theatre on SAC. Admission is free. For more information contact Charles Little at 667-3180.

Career Day

RSC students and graduates will have an opportunity to meet business and industry representatives from Orange County at the annual Career Day on Wed., April 26.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the mall on SAC.

No fee is required.

For more information contact Joe Dias at 667-3054.

CLASSES/SERVICES

SAT preparation

The RSC Community Services Office offers an intensive preparation series for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which will be held on May 6, on Tuesdays and Thursday, April 25 to May 4.

The four-day series will run from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room D-208 on SAC.

A \$60 fee will be required. For more information call 667-3096.

Free film screening

The RSC Counseling Department invites the public to a free viewing of the film "Till Divorce Do Us Part?"

The film will be shown on Monday, April 24, beginning at 5 p.m. in room D-202 on SAC.

For more information call the Career/Life Planning Center at 667-3040 or 667-3050.

COMMUNITY

Pancake Breakfast

They'll be sellin' like hotcakes at the Orange Children and Parents Together Inc. all-you-can-eat Pancake Breakfast. The fund-raising event will be April 22, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at El Modena Park in Orange. O.C.P.T. is a non profit organization providing care, head start and preschool education for children of low income families.

O.C.P.T. is located next to El Modena Park, at 392 South Hewes Ave. For more information contact Electra Adams at 639-4000.

INSIDE

Drugs, should they be legal? See one view in the opinion article on page 3.

Legislation may aid student in transferring

BY SUSAN THEOBALD
STAFF WRITER

An innovative program designed to increase access to higher education will guarantee eligible students admission to the state's four-year institutions.

The proposed state legislation would provide students of California's 107 community colleges with the option of signing performance based contracts in order to make their transfer process more fluid.

"We have established a pattern which allowed a student to complete his lower division general education here and would not be required to take any of these general ed. classes at a later date," said Shirley Staubas, RSC counselor.

One of several higher education reform proposals, the measure is supported by David Mertes, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

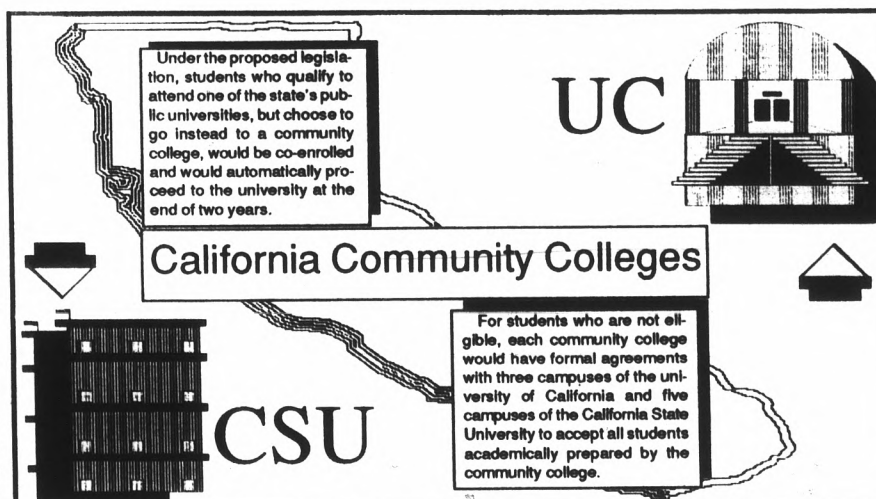
According to Mertes, with the State's expressed interest in open access, the

community colleges serve as the point of entry into higher education for more than two-thirds of Californians seeking a baccalaureate degree.

With the proposed legislation, those enrolled at a community college who are eligible to attend one of the state's public universities would be co-enrolled and automatically proceed to the university at the end of two years.

For students who are not academically qualified, each community college would have formal agreements with three campuses of the University of California and five campuses of the California State University to accept all students prepared by the community college.

"We are specifically charged with the responsibility of preparing students to enter the four-year institution. We can



measure our quality by tracking how well students do at earning their degrees and by comparing the completion rate of our students to that of students who began their education at the four-year institutions. Past research shows that

students who transfer do very well," Mertes said.

In a study conducted at UCI, transfer students from RSC have achieved a higher GPA than any other students.

Commission proposes sales tax increase

Half cent hike would fund transportation improvement

BY DONNA DEAN IRANI
STAFF WRITER

Orange County residents may join 11 other urban California counties in paying a half-cent sales tax increase for infrastructure improvements, according to Orange County Transportation Commission's newly released proposal.

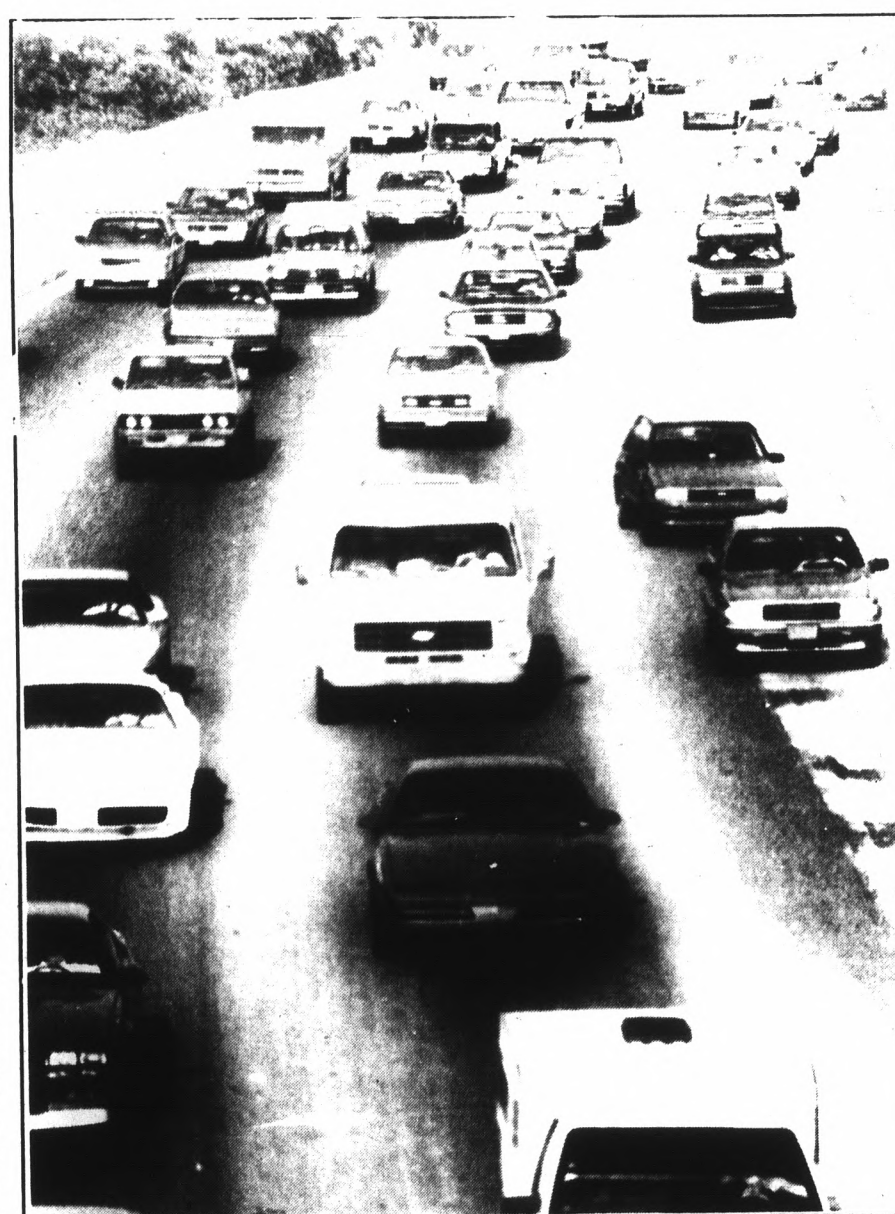
The 20-year master plan of transportation improvements charting expanded freeway and rail transit future for Orange County has been published in draft form and is to be finalized following a public hearing on May 8, according to Robin Leftwich, community affairs officer at OCTC.

Consultants for OCTC proposal report a shortfall in funding and through opinion polls and public workshops, have recommended as possible alternatives: the half cent sales tax, a county voter decision, or a possible gas tax increase, which would be decided by the State of California.

The Commission is conducting a "grass-roots" campaign to get public opinion this time around after a one-cent sales tax increase proposal failed in June 1984.

OCTC identifies the sales tax as the key to changing the transportation status quo. Once OCTC acts on the plan, it will go to the County Board of Supervisors and the 28 City Councils for ratification. If the county and a majority of the cities representing more than half the population approve, there could be a county-wide election in November, 1989.

Robert C. Partridge, administrative dean of facilities planning and campus



Local freeways fill up as the evening rush hours begin on the I-5.

services, said that he is not speaking on behalf of the district when he expresses concern about using the sales tax for possible revenue and voted against the tax issue during a public workshop last February and is in favor of the "user fee".

"What bothers me about the proposed Please see/ Increase page 2

Polls close today on ASRSC elections

BY TRACIE ELENZ
STAFF WRITER

The Associated Student Body elections will draw to a close this afternoon as the final ballots are cast and tallied.

Polls are scheduled to shut down at 1:30 p.m. and the results will be announced this evening.

Barring any write-in candidates their are four people running for 10 open positions. Two of which have made a bid for the presidency, and one each for the offices of vice-president and treasurer.

No applications were turned in for the seven open senatorial seats.

Maria Guevara and Victoria Taylor are the only contenders for the top spot after an original field of six candidates.

Of the six students who petitioned for placement on the ballot as presidential contenders, three were not qualified under the standards established by the ASRSC constitution. The fourth candidate, Lupe Saldago, withdrew voluntarily from the race before official campaigning began.

Rae Cushing is running uncontested as a vice-presidential candidate, and has joined on Taylor's ticket.

Joanie Annan, campaigning for treasurer, is also running unopposed.

While both candidates are not being challenged Cushing and Annan may not have the election secured.

There is still the possibility that write-in candidates could prevent either Cushing or Annan from receiving the 50 percent plus 1 vote majority needed to win. In that event a run-off election would take place.

There is also the possibility that a write-in candidate would be able to gain enough support to actually defeat the formal candidates.

Should a write-in candidate be elected without conflict, that candidate would have to qualify for office under the same standards and guidelines set forth by the ASRSC constitution.

CHILD ABUSE PART III

Education is key to ending cycle of agony

There is a growing effort to teach children that they can refuse sexual advances and get themselves out of abusive situations. Generally, the message is that the child's body is his own, that he can say "No!" to an abusive adult and that he must tell someone when he has been abused.

One program that seeks to do this is the Child Abuse Prevention Program, also called CAPP. It is funded by a grant from the state of California and will have been in effect three years in June 1989. Education specialists from the program visit pre-schools and grade schools and present skits with puppets or dolls and

films to the children. There are different presentations designed for different grade levels. Themes include stranger safety, safe people and places, and the idea that the child has "basic rights," including the right to say "No!"

At the end of each presentation, there is a question and answer period. Children may wish to discuss what they have seen, or perhaps an abusive situation they may be in. Pederson of CAPP in Orange said that the workers make about four reports to the Child Abuse Registry out of the three to five schools they visit each week. One to 2 percent are ever discovered to be unfounded, she said.

Among its recommended reading for chil-

dren is a coloring book titled "What Every Kid Should Know About Sexual Abuse" and another book titled "The Trouble with Secrets."

CAPP also makes an effort to educate parents. A booklet written by Gary May called "Child Discipline: Guidelines for Parents" defines and discusses discipline, abuse and punishment. It outlines strategies for handling children based on the specific needs of each age group.

"Your children were born with emotional resilience and unique capabilities. So were you. Enjoy discovering each other," the booklet concludes.

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Velasquez brings the world religions home to RSC

BY KAREN WALSH
STAFF WRITER

Climbing the Great Wall of China, visiting the Taj Mahal, flying over Mount Everest, and meeting aborigines in the Bush of Australia—activities people only dream of doing—but which a philosophy professor accomplished last year, courtesy of the sabbatical leave program offered to Rancho Santiago College instructors every seven years.

"It's for professional growth," said John Velasquez, philosophy instructor, who visited India and China last year. "I also did independent research."

Because of his interest in world religions, Velasquez chose to go to India and China. He also visited Taiwan, Singapore, Thailand, and Hong Kong. During the summer, Velasquez traveled through New Zealand, Australia, Columbia, Peru, and Mexico.

"Places like India and China have huge resources of human and natural data," Velasquez said. "A lot of my time was spent seeing things of historical significance."

In China, which Velasquez visited

last spring, this meant visiting museums, monasteries, and religious temples.

Besides seeing the Forbidden City, home of 24 Chinese emperors, Velasquez climbed the Great Wall of China.

"It was a wonderful experience," he said. "Not only were the Chinese attempting to isolate themselves from the uncivilized world, but they were making the wall with limited technology."

Despite the Communist regime and its restrictions on religion, Velasquez found that the people were trying to restate their religions. Monks were trying to reopen monasteries.

Also, there was a real desire for openness and dialogue, Velasquez said. "I was fascinated by the people, and they were equally fascinated by me."

India fascinated Velasquez more than China did. He visited the country last fall.

"India is a very complex society... There are extremes of poverty and wealth. It's like an art workshop. I was just fascinated with the beautiful things they make."

Velasquez could only compare visiting Mahatma Gandhi's tomb to Pope John XIII's, since they both preached non-violence. There was a deep sense of silence and awe at Gandhi's tomb.

Days later, he flew over Mount Everest,



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-John Velasquez, RSC philosophy instructor

the highest peak on Earth. "I really felt like I was on top of the world," Velasquez said.

In Ellora and Ajanta, two Indian cities, Velasquez saw mountains literally carved into temples and monasteries, which had been done 10 centuries ago.

During the summer, Velasquez traveled through New Zealand and the Australian Bush.

"There's a new awareness that the Aborigines are an important part of Australian culture and society," he said.

In Columbia, Velasquez saw native villagers who existed in their own world.

"The women were topless, wore grass skirts and carried poisonous arrows. They function in a world of nature."

Returning to the U.S., Velasquez felt refreshed, enlightened and tired. But he said his life has been transformed by the experience.

"I came back realizing how lucky we are, how wasteful we are," Velasquez said.

"It makes you review and reflect. I had to rethink my values and goals as a teacher and a person."

Velasquez uses the 1500 slides he took of India and China in his classes. The artifacts

he collected are also shown to his students.

Students use a glossary of religious terms, which Velasquez compiled after arriving home, in his World Religions class.

Velasquez has visited almost every country over the years. He wants to return to Czechoslovakia, Spain, Portugal, and the Soviet Union.

"I want to concentrate more on the United States," he added.

Velasquez has been teaching in the philosophy department since 1971.

Increase: Child Abuse:

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county sales tax is that it is not a user based fee," Partridge said "in other words, anyone who buys anything in the county is assessed the tax regardless of whether they use the improved transportation or not."

Leftwich said that the sales tax increase is one component of a comprehensive plan and that "user fees" from the proposed gas tax, developer fees and tolls for the south county corridors cover other projects.

"One of the main things we learned from the public workshops were the primary values regarding transportation planning," said Leftwich "they [the public] want comprehensive planning versus band-aid solutions and they want fiscal accountability and administrative efficiency."

The sales tax was chosen for revenue generation because it raises a large sum, self-adjusts for inflation, is easy to collect, requires a majority vote and can be used for financing the county's infrastructure: freeways, streets and transit.

Leftwich said that it is an "enormous problem" and there is more than one solution and that they [the Commission] can't ask one portion of the population to "bear that burden" and share equability.

According to OCTC officials, the tax is fair, because it taxes businesses and individuals alike and covers all forms of transportation.

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The program also works with teachers and others educators to help them recognize the signs of abuse, learn methods of intervention and understand their responsibilities with regards to the law.

The signs of child abuse are manifold. Unexplained bruises, cuts, burn, bites marks may be evidence that the child is being beaten. If the child appears constantly hungry or steals food, is inadequately clothed or continually dirty and smells he may be suffering from parental neglect. A sexually abused child may have difficulty walking, wear torn or bloody underclothing or in the words of a CAPP pamphlet, "demonstrate bizarre, sophisticated or unusual sexual knowledge or behavior."

The CAPP literature also advises looking at the parents. Are they either cold or overly protective towards the child? Do they attempt to severely limit the child's social contacts? Constantly blame or belittle the child? Appear either unconcerned about the child's welfare or to demand perfection?

"For an abused child," says a CAPP pamphlet for teachers, "the most important thing you can do is report the situation so that the child can be protected and the family helped."

Teachers are mandated reporters. That is, if they know of or have reasonable suspicions of child abuse, the law requires them to report the situation, and they can be held accountable if they fail to do so.

Private citizens are not mandated, of course, and may make reports anonymously, unlike teachers.

Everyone who is lucky enough to have lived to become an adult was also once a child, dependent on the adults around him not only for love and affection, but also for food, shelter, clothing and his very survival. Today's children are no different. They are depending on us-- you and me.

The following is a list of community resources that are available to anyone who may be involved in child abuse, or who is interested in finding out more:

INFO-LINE

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24 hr Reporting suspected child abuse

CSP SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIM SERVICE.....957-2737 24 hr. Victims of sexual assault
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PARENTS ANONYMOUS.....1-800-352-0386
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Direct matriculation opens doors

With the introduction of David Mertes' outline of direct matriculation and guaranteed transfer, community college students are finally being recognized for their academic excellence.

By providing a positive system of assured transfer to a Cal State or UC, the state would be acknowledging the level of excellence that so many community college students have achieved.

While laws such as AB 1725 have been designed to assist the two year schools in establishing and maintaining a comprehensive educational and financial diagram, they have been all but ignored by the Governor's office.

This lack of support does nothing to better the educational relationships between two and four year colleges.

However, by designing a program through which a student is guaranteed a spot in a state university by virtue of his academic prowess an educational bond is established.

This bond will be the cornerstone of a new, much more highly structured system of communication and cooperation between the public two year and public four year institutions.

El Don is calling for full legislative and executive support for a plan that would give community colleges both the credibility and acceptance that they seem to need to earn.

The real issue behind the real thing

Several years ago many college campuses were voicing their opinions about South Africa's system of apartheid.

Among the strongest of declarations of support for the anti-apartheid movement was the boycotting of certain companies and the call for these companies to divest their interests in South Africa.

One of the chief offenders is the Coca Cola Bottling Company.

The company, despite several pleas to pull their business out of this fascist state still ignored the cries of human rights in the name of capitalism.

In order to make a stand against Coca Cola's repugnant and immoral actions el Don is calling on both the students and the school to band together and boycott Coca Cola.

Event involves more than seniors

Last week RSC sponsored a promotional event designed to inform and enlighten high school seniors as to the academic and social aspects of college life.

In the past, RSC has sponsored barbecues, speakers, bands and exhibits but for one reason or another they all seem to attract little or no participation.

Senior Day, however, provided an allure that attracted not only the high school students but also a large number of RSC's students.

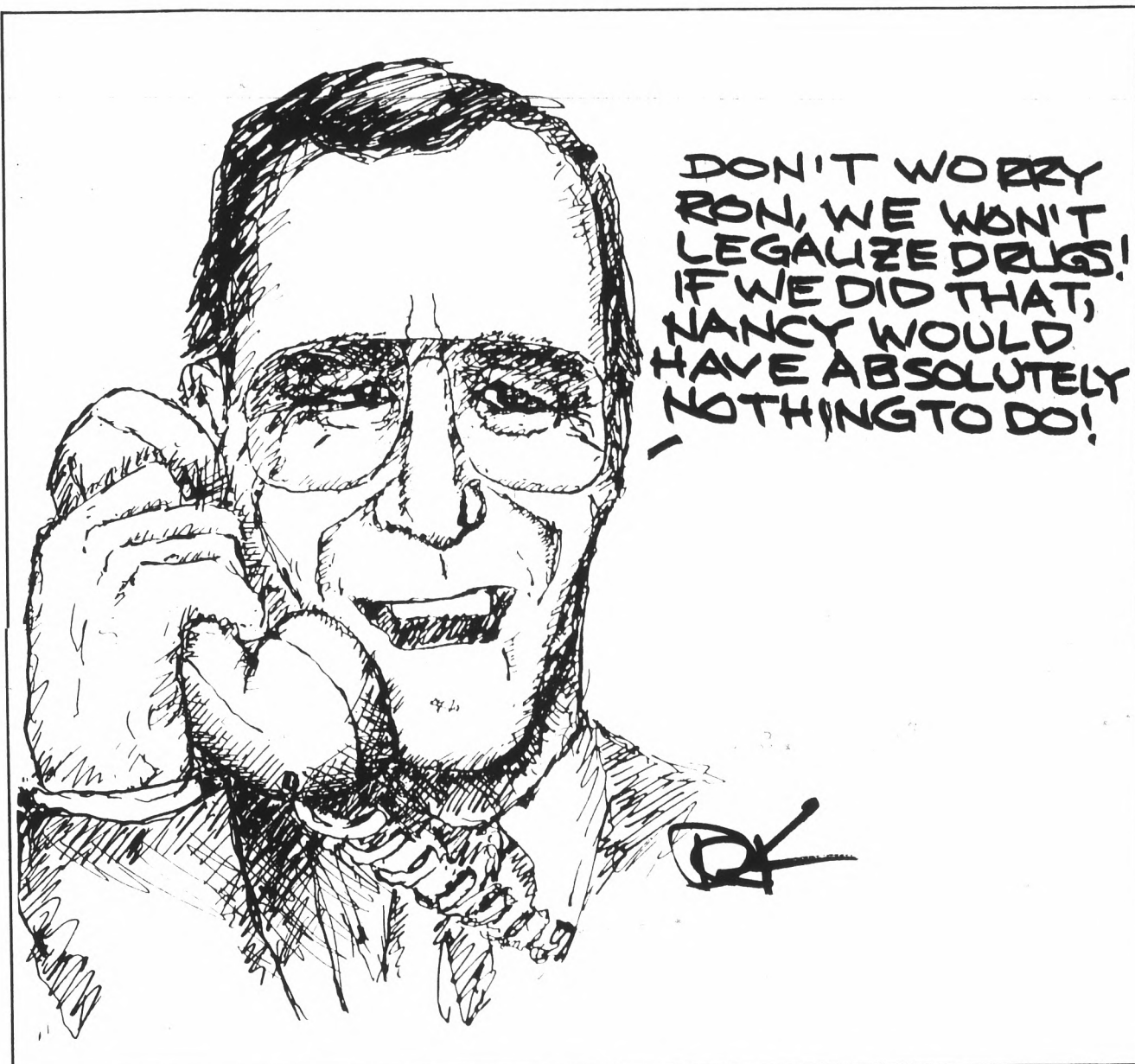
The entire event was able to show a cross section of the diverse and varied programs that RSC has to offer to both prospective and current students.

Apathy has been one of the main complaints echoed from almost every facet of this college including the el Don.

Perhaps the school should be concentrating on producing limited number of quality events like Senior Day rather than a slew of meaningless dances and half hearted productions.

The el Don would like to commend everyone involved in the planning and execution of what turned out to be an event representative of the quality of this college.

Opinion



The only way to win the war is to legalize the enemy

BY MAURICE ALCALA
STAFF WRITER

America's increasing infatuation with drugs can now only be fought from the legality of the problem itself, the controlling of the substances.

Let's face it, we are losing the war on drugs. Just like the Vietnam War, we are fighting against an enemy that we cannot clearly see or predict.

Drugs became widespread in the U.S. in the '60s, perhaps as a means to protest against the Vietnam War. Hippies got high on pot and acid in order to encourage change, revolt, rebellion, or to simply experiment as others may claim.

Back then, the legalization of marijuana became a major issue of debate, that never of course came through, but, had grass been legalized, would we now have the monumental appetite toward dangerous drugs

like crack and heroin?

The era of alcohol prohibition early in the century had organized crime dealing booze that turned in high profits for gangsters and low gains for enforcement agencies. Eventually the law was changed. The example determines that people are still going to drink, no matter what. The same thing is happening all over again, except that this time it is a lot scarier.

My proposition is to declare all drugs legal as uncontrolled substances so that the government could gain revenue and financially aid treatment centers for addicts and then concentrate all its efforts toward the moralization and education of the user. This will hopefully lead to a decreasing market and craving for drugs.

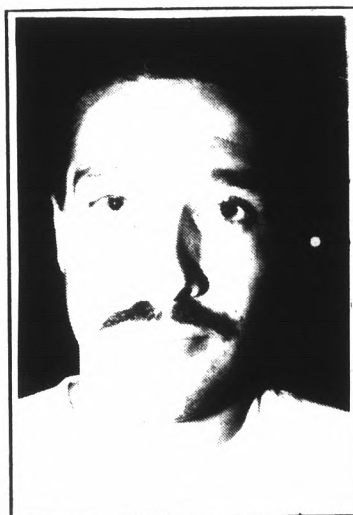
Americans need to have the right to decide for themselves whether they want to intoxicate themselves or not. The constitu-

tional choice must always exist, but not the condoning of the use at all.

My strongest defense to this proposition is that over 70 percent of crimes committed in the U.S. are drug related. Bodies turn up every single day shot in cities like Los Angeles, Washington D.C. and Dallas, where the police are obviously outgunned and outnumbered. Too much hysteria and chaos have indeed been caused by these alarming numbers. The madness must stop.

Although there isn't any legislation of this type currently, if full legalization ever were to occur, and I sure hope it will, the U.S. government shouldn't be looked at as responsible or to blame if this risky, but necessary experiment ever does go haywire. Hopefully this will radically change the views that the American consciousness beholds toward intoxicating substances.

If you could do one thing to better humanity what would it be?



"Stop people from being so greedy in order to give more of one's self."
Mel Silva
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Major: unknown

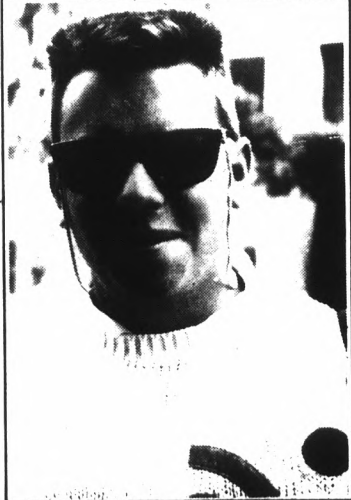


"Take away welfare."
Kevin Nyberg
Age: 19
Major: Business

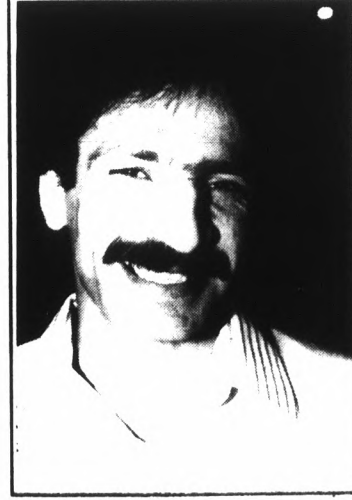


"Put women in charge."
Kathleen McMurray
Age: unknown
Major: unknown

"Nuke the Russians."
Scott Peaso
Age: 20
Major: Marketing



"Destroy the borders."
Riad Saeid
Age: 35
Major: Communications



"Take away people's cars."
Christie Tedder
Age: 19
Major: Business



TAKE 5

Theatre in triplicate

The Theatre Arts Department at RSC has announced the opening of a compilation of three new one-act plays stemming from RSC's New Plays and Players Workshop.

The trio of dramas is called *Three New Plays In Progress*. The Workshop, which is now in its third year, approaches drama with an emphasis on student involvement.

Two of the plays, 'The Gold Watch' and 'Flower Street,' were written by Workshop students Mary Ann Madrid and Michael San Roman, respectively.

In Madrid's 'The Gold Watch,' dinner at her house becomes a strange and fantastic event when the gift of a gold watch opens unexpected doors between a gay man and a woman consumed by a passion from the past.

Jose Gonzales, a faculty member and co-project director of the Workshop, directs the cast of RSC students in this production.

Playwright San Roman fantasizes that a successful businessman finds a homeless person asleep on his immaculate front lawn. The main character in 'Flower Street' calls the police but, before they arrive, he discovers that the 'bum' is a friend from the past and that their fortunes and misfortunes are intertwined.

'Flower Street' is directed by student Julie Chavez.

The third piece, 'Dancing With The Missing,' is written and directed by RSC faculty member and established playwright, Roy Conboy.

The story is about an Orange County collection agent, specializing in bad debts and phoney charge cards, who becomes embroiled in the mystery of a missing child.

The agent, prompted by the visit of a grieving old woman, embarks on a search for the child. She is subsequently led into the lap of a death squad and through a web of deception, while her nights are haunted by dreams of women dancing with pictures of their missing loved ones.

RSC students are also credited for designing the scenery, lighting, costume, sound and original music score.

Premiering on April 21, *Three New Plays In Progress* performs four times weekly until April 30. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

The productions will take place in Little Theatre West, Phillips Hall, on the Santa Ana campus.

General admission is \$5.00. Students, staff and children under 12, \$4.00. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call 667-3163. The box office, located in the Johnson Campus Center, is open from 10:00-1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Send Take 5 Information to Mary McCormack, Style Editor, el Don

Juggernauts of jazz

By Toby Sharp
Editor in chief

An irresistible force will take over Phillips Hall this Sunday night as the big band style of the Frankie Capp/Nat Pierce Juggernaut will be heard in a jazz concert.

"This is a hard driving big band that can really roar," Ben Glover, RSC Jazz Music Instructor said, "yet they play soft, beautiful music as well."

The Capp-Pierce project was first seen in early 1975 after Capp, the band's drummer, decided to do "a tribute to Count Basie." He contacted and invited Pierce, pianist, to join the band as co-leader as Pierce was the Count's personal choice to replace himself on tour.

According to Glover, Sunday's performance will have "lots of stuff in the style of Count Basie."

Leading off the night will be the RSC Jazz Ensemble featuring student musicians directed by Chris Merino. The group is a performance class which is offered on Monday nights. "It's a good experience for them," stated Glover, on their opening for the Juggernaut.

You have to have a good foundation in music before you can play in a jazz band, Glover stated, so these RSC musicians have been playing for quite a few years already.

Students are going to be in the audience as well as on stage for the performance.

Having a band of such professional quality as the Juggernaut is the highlight of the semester for more than 150 jazz history students enrolled in Glover's popular "Jazz in America" course.

"I try to get an event like this at least once a year," said Glover, who feels that such events evoke student response.

In the beginning of the semester Glover has each of his students write down everything they know about jazz. He saves these lists and eventually the students forget they even made them. During the semester, Glover sees how "for some a whole new world is opened up" in jazz. "Most," he said, "are surprised at the end of the class with what they learned. When they get their papers back (on their jazz knowledge before the class started), the expressions on their faces make it all worthwhile."

Besides covering the era of the Big Bands, which was primarily between 1930 and 1945, Glover's classes also cover the New Orleans Dixie era, 1900-20, the Chicago Dixie era, 1920-30, the Be Bop era, 1940-50, the Cool Jazz era, 1950-60, and the Jazz Fusion/Rock, from 1975 to present.



Drummer Frank Capp- Co-leader, along with Nat Pierce, of the Capp/Pierce Juggernaut band playing Sunday at RSC
Photo by Tim Timmermans

Many of the musicians in the 16-piece Juggernaut have roots stretching back through the different eras of jazz. Some of the well-known jazz musicians in the group include tenor saxophonist Bob Cooper, formerly with the Stan Kenton Band, and jazz trumpeter Snooky Young, presently with the Tonight Show Band.

"All these guys," stated Glover, "have been with many great bands over the years."

Last year's concert with the Frankie Capp All Stars was close to a capacity crowd and the sales for Sunday's show

have been very good.

Glover concluded in saying, "We get a great turn out from the general public but I'd like to see the faculty and administration attend the concert and see what's going on here."

The concert, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16, is open to the public, and tickets are priced at \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. For additional information and reservations call RSC at 667-3163.

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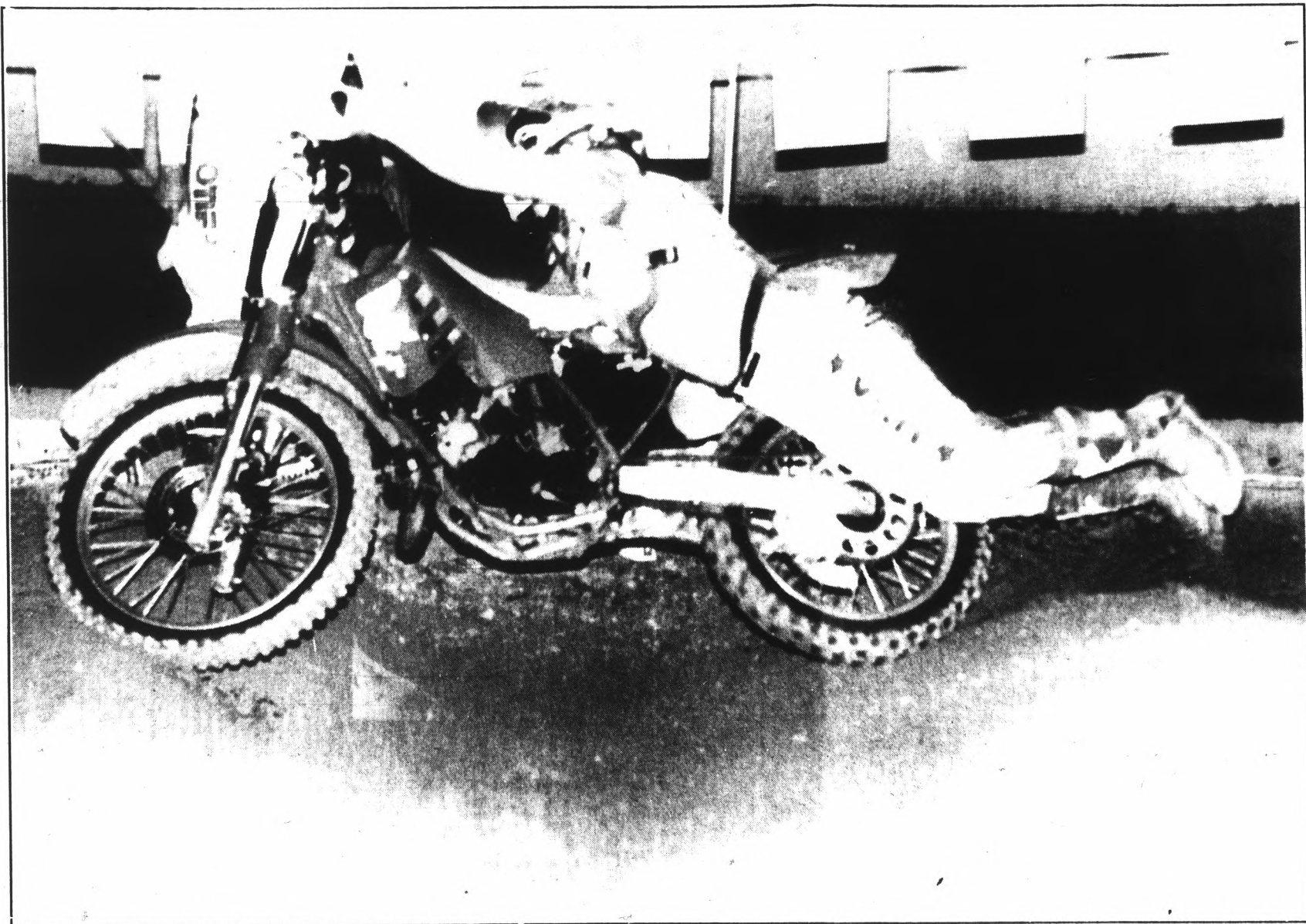
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SPORTSLINE

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"He is admired, respected and he keeps growing. His relationship among fellow drivers isn't one of great virtuosity but rather of great determination."

-Dan Gurney, talking about Mario Andretti who will be racing in Sunday's Long Beach grand Prix.

Fact:

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena Calif. holds 106,000 people and is the largest college stadium.

SOFTBALL

Softball falls to .500

The Lady Dons softball team has fallen on hard times.

The team's record dipped below .500 this week and they have lost two of their last four games in OEC play.

After dropping a tough 1-0 game to Golden West earlier in the week, the Dons season average dipped to the .500 spot.

Today the Dons will be hosting Riverside and then they will go on the road to face cross town rival Orange Coast.

Despite the Dons recent losses, pitcher Natalie Sanchez is still on the all-conference track by maintaining an OEC ERA of .80 and an overall ERA of 1.08.

Sanchez has started every RSC game to date and has pitched 226.1 of the teams 236 innings.

TRACK

John Ward Invitational begins today

Five colleges will be coming to RSC today to take part in the John Ward Invitational track meet today.

Golden West, Grossmont, San Diego and Saddleback will join RSC to take part in the annual event that is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The meet is in honor of the late John Ward who led RSC to several state and conference championships before being selected to the Mt. San Antonio College Hall of Fame in October of 1988.

CLASSES

A variety of options offered

RSC offers a wide variety of athletic and physical fitness related courses and programs for students to take advantage of.

Ranging from a completely stocked weight room to pools, basketball courts and a jogging and circuit exercise track around the campus, there are a wide variety of exercise options made available.

Many of the facilities are open to all students of RSC or by joining one of the physical education classes.

Classes including golf, scuba, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, basketball and karate are available for all full time students to take advantage of usually for little or no charge.

Also offered for a nominal fee of \$25 is a complete physical fitness check-up and screening. The exam includes a cardiovascular stress testing and body fat check.

For more information on any of the colleges physical education classes please contact the RSC athletics department at 667-3300.

EVENTS

Schedule of Events:

TODAY:

Softball-- Riverside at RSC, 3 p.m.
Swimming-- RSC at San Diego Mesa, 2 p.m.
Track and Field-- John Ward Invitational at RSC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Baseball-- Riverside at RSC, Noon

MONDAY:

Softball-- RSC at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY:

Men's Tennis-- RSC at Cypress, 2 p.m.
Baseball-- RSC at Golden West, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis-- Cypress at RSC, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Softball-- Fullerton at RSC, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY:

Baseball-- Saddleback at RSC, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis-- Riverside at RSC, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis-- RSC at Riverside, 2 p.m.
Track and Field-- RSC at Mt. SAC relays, 9 a.m.

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Dons hang on, may be losing grip on first

Three teams in contention to knock baseball out of top spot

BY MIKE STONE
STAFF WRITER

As Orange County was heating up last week, so was the Orange Empire Conference title chase.

RSC (20-11, 10-4) managed to stay on top of the OEC with a 2-1 week. The Dons have a one game lead over Orange Coast (22-8-1, 9-5) and a two game lead over Golden West (14-10-1, 8-5) and Cypress (22-10, 8-5).

Conrad Colby continues to be the Dons main offensive threat, leading the club in hits (54), batting average (.406) and RBIs (33). John McTaggart is the top home run hitter (7) and Danny Ontiveros has scored the most runs (35).

For the pitchers, Jack Bailey leads

in victories (8), ERA (2.77) and strikeouts (78). Willie Navarrette has pitched the most innings (96) and Rob Nay leads in saves (3).

While the mercury was raising last week, the Dons bats were blazing. Tuesday, they pounded out 18 hits against four Saddleback pitchers in beating the Gauchos 10-2. Colby and Marty Neff each had three RBIs for RSC.

Bailey (8-2) was the benefactor of the Dons offense, and he received pitching support from relievers Mike Hoelker, Chris Floth, and Nay.

Two days later RSC won their third in a row, downing the Fullerton Hornets 12-5. Ontiveros had the big stick in this game with four hits, including a home run. Tim Reynolds, Colby and Floth each had three hits. One of Floth's hits was a two run home run.

Willie Navarrette (7-3) pitched his second complete game in a row while earning his fourth straight victory.

Saturday the Dons bats cooled as they lost to the Orange Coast Pirates 8-5. RSC could only manage four hits against OCC and as Dons coach Don Sneddon noted, "You can't win many games with only four hits."

Bailey was again on the hill for RSC and had a chance for his ninth victory if he could take back one pitch.

With RSC ahead 4-2 in the seventh, OCC scored five runs on three walks, a double and a three run home run by Eddie Pierce.

"He just lost his concentration," Sneddon said, describing Bailey's seventh inning wildness. He added that Bailey's pitch that Pierce knocked over the right field fence was a hanging slider.

"He'd like to have that pitch back," Sneddon said.

RSC made a comeback in their half of the seventh and had a chance to win, but a mental error cost them the opportunity.

RSC had pushed one run across and had Luis Maldonado on third and Floth on second with two away, as McTaggart had a 3-2 count against OCC pitcher Pierce.

Pierce's next pitch was ball four and McTaggart trotted to first. But Pirate catcher dropped the ball, and thinking it was strike three, fired it to first baseman Darrel Connor.

Maldonado also thought it was strike three and started walking down the baseline towards the dug-out. Connor spotted Maldonado and threw the ball back to Kelly who tagged a stunned Maldonado for the third out.

TENNIS

Team aces victory over Fullerton

BY MAUREEN TOUHY
STAFF WRITER

The RSC women's tennis team is currently in fourth place with a record of 4-5, 8-5 overall.

They rank behind Orange Coast College (9-0), Saddleback Community College (7-2) and Goldenwest College (8-1).

The RSC team won 6-3 this week in a match against Fullerton.

Last Thursday, they lost to Goldenwest, 3-6.

Next up on their schedule is a match against Cypress on Tuesday, followed by one on Thursday against Riverside.

Bernie Schwartz, coach of the women's tennis team, said of the athletes' performance so far that "it's a team effort." "I would say that Terri Eggers and B.J. McCartney among the singles and Stephanie Fuentes and Heather Meier among the doubles have been the most consistent," he added.

According to Schwartz, when a particular area begins to win championships, resources such as private country clubs are attracted to the area. This creates a chicken-and-egg effect in which high levels of resources and high levels of performance become concentrated in some areas, to the detriment of others.

The colleges which rank ahead of RSC in tennis -- Orange Coast, Saddleback and Goldenwest -- are in areas with this kind of concentration. Schwartz contrasts their situation with the area around RSC, which has two private country clubs, soon to be one.

Schwartz notes that "the fact that we have outdone Cypress, Fullerton and Riverside is pretty impressive, especially since we have risen from last place in two years."

Schwartz wants to establish tennis clinics for juniors with tennis potential.

"To succeed," he says, "it's going to take that kind of effort. We'll get there."



GAME, SET AND MATCH-- RSC's girls tennis team smashes Fullerton in a 6-3 victory.
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